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# SCHOOL BUDGET FOR YEAR FIXED

Board of Education Files **Annual Estimate With** District Commission.

SALARIES COVER

### Officials Ask More Than Two Million for New Buildings and Sites.

The public schools of Washington need \$8,400,000 for the next fiscal year, according to the estimates of the Board of Education which were submitted to the District Commissioners yesterday.

Of this sum approximately \$4, 800,000 will be for salaries. In the present appropriation bill there was provided \$4,300,000 for this purpose The increase asked for amounts to \$500,000, or an increase of more tnan 11.6 per cent.

In presenting the estimates the Board of Education included the increase in salaries contained in the education bill presented to Congress last year. The board also sent the Commissioners an alternative with the commissioners and increase the commissioners and increase the commissioners and increase the commissioners and alternative the commissioners are considered. nate estimate, in which the increases were left in the bill, which it is hoped will pass Congress this coming session.

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Last year the Board of Education estimated its needs at approximately \$10,000,000. This figure was cut by the Commissioners to approximately \$7,500,000. The final appropriation for schools by Congress amounted to \$7,200,000.

This year the appropriations for new buildings and grounds are \$2.036,000. Last year \$2,324,000 were expended on new schools and grounds. This year the Board of Education is asking for approximately \$2,500,000 for this purpose. The estimates contain a request for approximately \$1,000,000 for maintenance and repairs. Last year \$330,000 was granted for care of the buildings and equipment.

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Early comments among District timates indicate that they are considered conservative and in complete harmony with the administration's policy of retrenchment to the point of actual needs. The school officials state that every item represents an actual need. It is believed that the District Commissioners will pass the estimates with only a slight pruning and that they will have careful consideration on the part of the Bureau of Eudgets.

It is expected that the appropriations will include an item for timates indicate that they are con-

priations will include an item for the construction of a twenty-four-room addition to the Western High School at Thirty-fifth and T streets northwest. Congress in the last appropriation bill directed the mu-nicipal architect to prepare plans for the addition.

May Complete Armstrong Annex. A further appropriation will also tion of the addition to the Arm-strong Manual Training School at P street northwest, between First and Third streets. One hundred thousand dollars was authorized for this purpose in the appropriation bill now in force. Money for additional land for the Armstrong

School was also authorized. Consideration is also being given to the erection of new wings on the two junior high schools being ompleted under this year's appro-The needs for an addition to the

The purchase of land adjoining this school has been au-thorized by Congress.

New lands and buildings for the McKinley High School will be men-

tioned in the estimates and funds for the purpose will probably be

The needs for extensions to the many elementary schools will necessitate asking funds for this pur-

The District Commissioners yes terday authorized the purchase of land at the intersection of Calvert street and Cleveland avenue northwest, as a site for a school build-ing. The land was purchased from the Thomas J. Pisher Company for

It is expected the site will be used for a school to relieve the congestion now existing at the John Eaton School located Thirty-fourth and Lowell stre northwest. The site contains 82,purchased on the recommendation of Maj. Carey Brown, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner.

#### \*MERICAN MISSING **SSTEAMER DOCKS**

NEW YORK, July 28.—Edward Atwater Feitz, Atlanta, Ga., London representative of the Corona type writer company was mysteriously missing today from the liner Roose-veit when it docked here.

reitz, according to Edward Tottle, a friend, seemed in good spirits during the voyage. Tottle advanced the belief that Feitz met with foul play on the ship.

#### DECLARES CROWDER HAS U.S. SUPPORT

"The United States government is behind Gen. Crowder and is much interested in the stability and pros-perity of Cuba on a sound financial basis."

This statement was made by a high State Department official here yesterday in response to questions as to whether Crowder was acting with this administration's support, and is taken to set at rest all rumors of Crowder's resignation.

## Fair Federal Workers Seek Beauty Honor

AT \$8,400,000 Many Government Employes Enter Herald Competition.

> "Miss Washington," the most harming and attractive young woman in the District of Columbia, and entative of the District at the annual fall festival at Atlantic City. September 6, 7 and 8, may be a gov-

HALF OF AMOUNT

The army, navy the Treasury and War Risk Insurance, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and every other government office believes that it contains the most beautiful girl in the city, and is eager to have the coveted honor of "Miss Washington" conferred upon one of their number. The prettiest government employes are submitting their photographs of are calling on the Art Editor of The Herald to make arrangements for have Herald to make arrangements for hav ing them taken, and are exhibiting the liveliest interest in winning the high distinction. Opposition Is Strong.

Whether or not a worker for Uncle Sam will win is for the judges to de-cide. If she does she will be chosen from a formidable field of opponents. including dainty high school girls and the most attractive of the city's younger social set—all seeking the highest honor that can be conferred upon a young Washington woman.

No pretty wall flower will be sent
to Atlantic City as the representative of Washington. The choice of the judges must be a beautiful woman, but she must also have the rare qualities of grace and poise and charm that go to make up genuine Continued on Page Two.

## TOWARDS WAR, PREMIER FEARS

Lloyd George Urges Churchmen to Combat Spirit of Hostility.

PICTURES HORRORS

**Building of Powerful Armies** And Navies Held as Menace to Peace.

LONDON, July 28.—Fear that the BAVARIANS PLOT nations of Europe are drifting into

nations of Europe are drifting into another war has prompted Premier Lloyd George to sound a warning against the upbuilding of new armies and machines of war.

He is urging that public opinion mobilize itself at once to check this spirit of hostility, before "a match is dropped" on the explosive material now scattered over the face of Europe.

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Speaking at a luncheon of the Non-Conformist Church here, the British premier called on all churches to combine to make another war impossible

"There is a growing suspicion that a conflict is coming again," Lloyd George said. "Nations are building up armies—nations which I'll not say did not exist, but na-tions that have been submerged and buried are building up new armies. They have animosities, naarmies. They have animostics, havitional fears, suspicions, dislikes and ambitions which have been fostered and exaggerated. Keep your eye on what is happening. They are constructing more terrible machines than the late war ever saw."

War on Civilisation. Some nations, the premier asserted, are constructing more terri-ble machines of war than were ever will also find expression in the es-timates, according to reliable incities, and maim. kill. poison, mutilate and burn hapless women and

"If the next war ever comes, it will be a war on civilization it-self," the premier warned. While pointing out that Great Britain has reduced its army, navy and air forces, thus setting an ex-ample for the whole world, he in-

"It is difficult for a nation to

remain defenseless while other na-tions are building up armaments of destruction," the premier said. The horrors he had seen, Lloyd George said, had made him vow "to consecrate my remaining ener-gies to make it impossible for humanity to again pass through the fire, torment, cruelty, horror and squalor of war."

He attached high hope to the league of nations as an essential part of civilization, which, he de-clared, would be safe if the league

At this moment the strongest passions of the human heart are ranging themselves on the side of

"If this fury continues, a great clash will inevitably come," he de-clared. "Explosive material is when the match is dropped it will be too late to wave the covenant of the league of nations. It is a new spirit that is wanted. We want to lock up these explosives

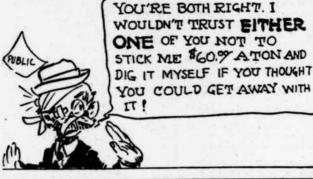
"Human nature hasn't enough period. When it comes down to earth it will come down with :

behind the machinery of peace. Lloyd George said he was the first

### SAD BUT TRUE-By J. N. Darling.









# TO RESTORE RULE **OF OLD DYNASTIES**

### Seek Reinstatement of Deposed Monarchs Throughout Europe.

VIENNA, July 28 .- The Bavarian separatist movement is finding a repercussion here where one hears of Craneycrow plots to change the political map of Europe, to overthrow governments and to restore abdicated and dethroned dynasties to power.

Often complicated and highly imaginative, some of these intrigues are formed with the idea of grafting new glands on to sterile monarchial authority or to join the broken remnants of countries, smashed to pieces by the war, into new nations. The ramifications extend to France and Italy, into the very doors of the Vatican, and into the countries which before the war were known as the Central Powers.

autonomy has caused the pan-Ger-manists, who are striving for the unification of the German peoples including Austria, under the republic, to be more than ever on their

At the same time the Bavarian sisted that it would be difficult to continue this policy as long as other nations are building up their milliand the Hapsburg group here has organized a secret society modeled after the terrorist organization of Germany, whose members assassi-nated Foreign Minister Rathenau. The members are pledged to perse-cute and punish all persons attack-ing members of the Hapsburg

Quietly working alongside these groups, another is plotting for a Catholic union of the Rhineland, Bavaria, South Germany and Austria under the Wittelsbach dynasty. This group anticipates the support French government, especially the would at once render Prussianism mpotent and put the Catholic dyn-

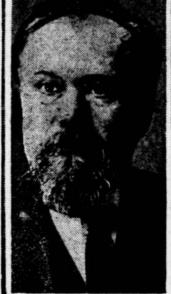
## U.S. FAMILY TOURS

LONDON, July 28 .- One family practically monopolized the Paris air service today when Col. Hiram C. Bingham. of New Haven. Conn., and his wife and six sons between eleven and twenty years of age occupied a five-seater Daimler. Col. Bingham, who was a pilot in the American army in France and intends to tour Europe by aeroplane, asserted that British civil aviation surpasses the American. and his wife and six sons between

#### CLAIMS BIG CUBAN **FUND MISAPPLIED**

HAVANA, July 28.—Charges that government funds aggregating \$45.—60,000 were misapplied were laid before the Supreme Court today by Congressman Barto-Lome Sagaro, who asked that a special judge be named to make an investigation. The Congressman declared that G. E. Labert, former secretary of the treasury, should be held legally responsible for the alleged shortage.

## **Teutons Plotting** to Kill Poincare



### PREMIER POINCARE.

PARIS, July 28,-The French government published today the news of a plot, first dis-closed by The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune last week, to kill Premier Poin-care. The first information of the plot came from the German police, who informed the gov-ernment that they had discovered that German monarchists had arranged with French communists to kill Poincare at the

first opportunity.

The French police have traced large sums of money received by French communists and scores are under surveil-lance. Premier Poincare is heavily guarded every minute of the day and night.

### HELD IN FATAL ROW OVER EIGHT CENTS

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 28 As a result of a row over an 8-EUROPE BY PLANE cent carfare. Anthony King, 42, of Garfield, N. J., is held without bail on a charge of manslaughter in

According to police, King made a statement in which he said he boarded a trolley and deposited his boarded a trolley and deposited his 8 cents fare in the fare box. About ten minutes later, King said. Ulrich demanded that King pay his fare, saying he had not done so when he entered the car. Ulrich followed King from the car, and when King persisted in his refusal to pay another 8 cents, Ulrich struck him. King then drew a bottle from his pocket and struck Ulrich over the eye with it. Ulrich died five days

#### One Kiss in Six Years. CHICAGO July 28 .- One kiss in

six years was the meager allow-ance doled out to Mrs. Helen R. Hamilton, wife of Howard S. Ham-ilton. She sued today for separate

## PRESIDENT FAVORS **ACTION TO PREVENT** STRIKES IN FUTURE

### New Legislation Faces **Battle Between Labor** And Magnates.

Whatever may be the basis of agreement reached upon terminat. ing the coal and rall strikes, Presi-dent Harding is virtually pledged worrying over the coal problem to measures for prevention of their recurrence.

The battle of labor and big interests around the measures de- be a settlement of the coal strike signed to avoid strikes will be no lers strong than the fight for terminating the present ones. The fore, runner of the future fights may be seen in the strong opposition of Senators Phipps, of Colorado and Dupont, of Delaware, millionaires beck, of Michigan, urging him to take a more aggressive stand in the cities eituation. The President, it United States Coal Commission." Because the present strikes prob-

ably will be settled before new legislation could help in the situation there may be no new preventive acts—certainly no rail legislation—passed by Congress this session. But the President's thought now is to pass new laws or amend present ones, so that there can not be a recurrence of the chaos caused the nation by the present upheavals To this end, he has indicated plainly he favors:

### Increased Authority.

1. Increased authority for the Railroad Labor Board by putting "teeth" into the law so as to make it binding upon both sides to a conto binding upon both sides to a controversy. As a minor amendment of the law he suggests that the Labor Board be established at Washington instead of Chicago to permit of its work on wages and working conditions to go along parallel with that of the Interstate Commerce Commission on freight rates.

2. A thorough investigation the mining industry, with an eye to legislation which would:

(a)—Effect efficient reorganization of the industry so as to settle the control of the industry so as to set the control of the industry so as the control of the industry so as the cure maintained production, maintained employment for miners and better distribution. (b)—Establish a tribunal em-

powered to consider disputes be-tween miners and operators and to make its findings "stick." Plans to Seek Amendment.

To this end, in the case of the railroad legislation, Senator Cum-mins, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, plans next seasion to seek amendment of the Esch-Cummins law, so as to make the Railway Labor Board's decisions absolutely binding and their violation subject to severe penalty. He also would empower the board with greater authority

into costs, profits, etc.

An investigation of the mining industry has been demanded by the miners has been demanded by the miners since operators restrained the Federal Trade Commission from gathering needed data on its ex-penses and profits. This perma-nent injunction granted two years ago against the Trade Commission still stands.

## **DEACE HINGES** ON SENIORITY

DRAFTS COMPROMISE TO END STRIKE:

FEDERAL COAL ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Crux of Strike Rests on Workers' Right to Choose Positions.

23 STATES TO AID

Governors Agree to Curb

Profiteers and Speed

Fuel Distribution.

HENRY C. SPENCER

CHOSEN DICTATOR

Former Vice President of

Southern Railway Is

Picked by Harding.

President Harding yesterday ap-

pointed Henry C. Spencer to act temporarily as Federal coal admin-

istrator.
Mr. Spencer formerly was vice

president of the Southern Railroad, general purchasing agent of the Railroad Administration during the

war, and had charge of national coal distribution after the dissolu-tion of the old Fuel Administration.

As Federal coal administrator, Mr. Spencer becomes administrative member of the National Coal Dis-

tribution Committee, which Presi-dent Harding appointed several days ago to ration the available fuel supply.

Governors of the following States have undertaken to erect the necessary administration to control

profiteering and distribution of coal within their States: Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan. Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minne-

sota, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Vir-

Advisors are Named.

President Declines Debate.

concerning the efficiency or the

lack of efficiency of the administra-tion in dealing with the strike sit-

Blast Strike-Peace Hope

INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.-Im-

wide mine strike through an in-

terstate conference of mine owners and union chiefs was blasted to-

day when Gov. Warren T. McCray announced that the Indiana opera-

Lewis Sure of Conference.

coal strike doesn't mean that the

negotiations are in progress.

This was made clear today

niners will return to work while

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LADY ESSEX FOUND

LONDON, July 28 .- The Countess

**Indiana Coal Operators** 

Maintenance of "seniority rights" for returning shopmen now on strike has become the great issue with which President Harding has been struggling. "Seniority Rules" contain three main points of importance:

1. Senior workmen, those in the railroad's employ the longest time, are given first choice of the better position.

2. When reductions in force are ordered, junior men are laid off first and senior men last. Maintenance of "seniority

last.

3. Men laid off are taken back in order of seniority, and no new labor is employed until former employes who wish have been returned to their positions.

## LOYALTY TO OTHER STRIKERS BLOCKS **B. & O. SETTLEMENT**

Workers Reject Agreement in Order to Stand By Fellow-Unionists.

PRAISE EXECUTIVES

#### ginia, Iowa, Oklahoma, Florida Yentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana Wanted Men to Return While Kansas already has an establish-nent under its industrial court. It not considered necessary to es-Case Is Pending Before Labor Board. tablish coal control in the inter-Mountain and Pacific States as they

have supplies of coal and fuel oil.

The following have so far been designated as members of the ad-BALTIMORE, Md., July 28 .- Only the decision of the striking shop craft visory committee of operators from the producing coal districts under the chairmanship of C. E. Bockus, workers of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to stand by the employes of of Virginia; E. L. Douglass, of Kenother roads in a national effort to kucky; George S. Francis, of Penn-sylvania; E. C. Mahon, of Tennessee, W. J. Magee, of West Virginia; E. win the rail strike, prevented an agreement being reached today between officials of the Baltimore and E. White, of West Virginia.
C. E. Tuttle will advise as to Great Lakes and Northwest movement. Lebaron S. Willard will adminished the proposal of the management.

with whom they were in conference. The proposal of the management movement.

It was reletrated yesterday upon the highest authority, that such States as Illinois, which have large coal deposits within their confines. may expect no aid from the Feet.

Will Rebuild Forces,

may expect no aid from the Federal government in getting their fuel supply until they have exhausted every effort to dig their. While the delegates departed tonight to carry the report of the conference back to the various cities on the Baltimore and Ohio system from which they had assembled, the offi-cials of the road prepared vigorously

working forces.

The end of the conference came themselves and not to look to the Federal government to help them out of their predicament.

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proposed that the strikers return to work under the wages and work-ing conditions as now prescribed by the Railroad Labor Board pending a later conference between the company and the men and, failing then to reach an agreement, both sides to submit the questions to the Labor Board. strike situation. The President, it was explained, was unwilling to enter into a debate with anyone Consider Seniority Issue.

The seniority question, the offi-cials stated, would be given prompt attention and "an earnest effort made to adjust all matters on the basis of equity and fairness, individual cases not satisfactorily ad-justed to be submitted to a com-mittee on which the railroad and

from letting out repair work to outside contractors, provided the employes would accept wages and conditions prescribed by the Labor Board or mutually agreed to in con-

the men would be equally repre-

## M'CORMICK PAYS

A tribute to Senator Reed, Missourl, who is facing a stiff fight for renomination in the Democratic primaries next Tuesday, was paid by Senator McCormick, of Illinois. in the Senate yesterday. He said: PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-Calling of an interstate meeting of miners and operators to settle the "Looking back over the months it which I have served in the Senate with James A. Reed, I should count myself a poor American if I did not find occasion to say that if his op-ponents hold that his usefulness as a Senator is gone, there was a time when in his judgment and in mine John L. Lewis. president of the the sovereignty ad the liberties of the Repulic were imperiled and he showed himself an indomitable American, a man of incomparable courage." **DEAD IN BATHTUB** 

#### BANDITS ABDUCT AMERICAN CONSUL

Lady Essex suffered from heart trouble. She is the daughter of the late Beach Grant of New York, and is the second wife of the seventh the Earl of Essex, who died in 1916. She was a beautiful tall, dark-eyed brunette; and was engaged successively to Lord Cairns and Lord Garmoyle, and was friendly with King Edward.

Her daughter, Lady Joan Capell, married Osbert Peake last June.

HAVANA, July 28.—Abducted and held for ransom by bandits who are believed to be concealing him in the mammoth, unexplored caverns of Jogota, Eugene E. Jouva, United States consul at Sagua La Grande, is being sought by rural guards who have surrounded the region. Reports of the kidnapping, having the appearance of the credibility, were received late today, best sively to Lord Cairns and Lord Garmoyle, and was friendly with King Edward.

Her daughter, Lady Joan Capell, married Osbert Peake last June. of Essex, erstwhile famous beauty, was discovered dead in a bath tub this morning, after attending din-

## PEACE IS EXPECTED

President's Solution Includes Concessions on Seniority by Both.

#### EACH SIDE TO PASS ON PLAN TUESDAY

## **Executive Confident His** Scheme Will Be Accepted.

President . Harding's conferences on the rail strike culminated yesterday in a definite announcement at the White House that the President was ready to present a basis for a compromise settlement of the The association of railway execu-

tives will consider the proposal at the meeting to be held in New York Tuesday, and on the same day probably the shopmen's leaders will consider it in Chicago. President Harding is represented

as being confident that the com-promise will be acceptable to both sides, and that he has found a solution for the strike.

If the President's plan is accepted on Tuesday by the rail execu-tives and the shopmen's leaders, the strike will be over.

Compormise on Seniority.

Although the White House declined to make public the Presi-dent's plans, it became known from authoritative sources that it em-braced the following:

The seniority question to be settied by giving precedence, first, to union shopmen who did not strike; second, to union shopmen who did strike; third, to shopmen hired by gan. Striking shopmen to recogn

the wage reduction decision of the Railroad Board and return to work with the gusurance that their case will receive prompt rehearing by the board.

The setting up of "dijustment boards." under the authority of the Cumins-Ech act, to expedite the adjustment of labor disputes. The elimination of the "farming

In addition, is is understood, that assurances have been given the shopmen that the administration will make every effort to have written into the labor sections of the Cummins-Ech act an amendment directing the Railroad Labor Board to fix the pay of workers on a "living wage" basis.

Shopmen Are Willing.

The shopmen, it was reported: were willing to end the strike on this basis. What the rail executives will do is another question, but

come well nigh irresistible.

The official announcement that the President had a definite strike settlement plan came after a day of conferences with the strike leaders. Bert M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes' Department of the A. F. of L. called at the White House at noon after the Cabine meeting. He was in conference with the President for about an I clined to comment, but indicated he

#### would return later. All Roads Included.

Later in the afternon Mr. Jewell did return with W. M. Johnston, head of the machinists, and J. A. Franklin, leader of the boiler makers. They conferred with the President. When they emerged from the conference, Mr. Franklin stated he men would be equally repre-ented.

The company offered to refrain suggestion for the basis of settlement to each side.

The proposal of the President well

be reduced to writing today or soon after and then forwarded to the rep-resentatives of the railroads and of the strikers.

President Harding, it is said, did CORMICK PAYS
TRIBUTE TO REED

tribute to Senator Reed, Missubmitted to the President, but he tlement by all roads must be ef-fected.

#### Roads Must Make Trains Safe, Say Brotherhoods

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28 .-"Railroads must make the trains safe for crews."

This was the decision of the heads of the big railroad brother-hoods here today at a conference following reports of the stoning of trains at Gloucester, Jacksonville and Trimble, Ohio, by striking

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; David B. Robertson, president of the firemen, and Warren S. Stone, head of the engineers' organiza-tion, declared that "it was up to the railroads." Whether troop protection is

be determined by an investigation of the situation now under way brotherhood officials said. Pending the investigation the men have been instructed to remain at work

where trains have been stoned will

KLAVANS BACK IN BUSINESS At 2106 Georgia Ave! Grand Opening Sale! Traveling Suit Case given with every suit purchased at \$5 or more. Form-erly at 227 G St. N.W.—Acv.

## Sees Hope in League. succeeded, but doomed if the league

war, the British premier told the

and especially lock up those are given to dropping matches.

bump, and only religion can refill the tank."